

The Dawn Stag Two Of The Dalriada Trilogy

The Dawn Stag Jules Watson 2006-12-26 This second book in the epic Dalriada trilogy (begun in "The White Mare") spans three centuries and spectacularly recreates Celtic Britain at the momentous time of the Roman invasion.

The Phoenician Origin of Britons, Scots & Anglo-Saxons Laurence Austine Waddell 1924

Druidry Handbook John Michael Greer 2021-04-01 The classic guide to living a spiritual life rooted in Celtic antiquity and revived to meet the challenges of contemporary life. Druidry offers people a path of harmony through reconnection with the green Earth. The Druidry Handbook is the first hands-on manual of traditional British druid practice that explores the Sun Path of seasonal celebration, the Moon Path of meditation, and the Earth Path of living in harmony with nature as tools for crafting an Earth-honoring life here and now. From ritual and meditation to nature awareness and ecological action, John Michael Greer opens the door to a spirituality rooted in the living Earth. Featuring a mix of philosophy, rituals, spiritual practice, and lifestyle issues, The Druidry Handbook is an essential guide for those seriously interested in practicing a traditional form of druidry. It offers equal value to eclectics and solitary practitioners eager to incorporate more Earth-based spirituality into their own belief system.

A Shortened History of England George Macaulay Trevelyan 1975

Urquhart and Glenmoriston William Mackay 1893

The Quarry Wood Nan Shepherd 2010-07-01 When Martha accepts a place at university, her decision is met with a mixture of hostility and pride by her uncomprehending family. This is the story of a young woman's journey to maturity and independence, struggling to cope with the intellectual and emotional challenges that surround her, at a time when such space was rarely given freely to women. In *The Quarry Wood*, Nan Shepherd's subtle prose is matched by intense and memorable descriptions of the natural world, and a dry sense of humour. Ninety years after its first publication, it remains as fresh and original today.

The Ecclesiastical Architecture of Scotland from the Earliest Christian Times to the Seventeenth Century; Volume 1 David Macgibbon 2018-10-09

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Ancient Man in Britain Donald Alexander Mackenzie 1922

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The Archaeology and Prehistoric Annals of Scotland Sir Daniel Wilson 2020-09-28 The zeal for Archæological investigation which has recently manifested itself in nearly every country of Europe, has been traced, not without reason, to the impulse which proceeded from Abbotsford. Though such is not exactly the source which we might expect to give birth to the transition from profitless dilettantism to the intelligent spirit of scientific investigation, yet it is unquestionable that Sir Walter Scott was the first of modern writers "to teach all men this truth, which looks like a truism, and yet was as good as unknown to writers of history and others, till so taught,—that the bygone ages of the world were actually filled by living men." If, however, the impulse to the pursuit of Archæology as a science be thus traceable to our own country, neither Scotland nor England can lay claim to the merit of having been the first to recognise its true character, or to develop its fruits. The spirit of antiquarianism has not, indeed, slumbered among us. It has taken form in Roxburgh, Bannatyne, Abbotsford, and other literary Clubs, producing valuable results for the use of the historian, but limiting its range within the Medieval era, and abandoning to isolated labourers that ampler field of research which embraces the prehistoric period of nations, and belongs not to literature but to the science of Nature. It was not till continental Archæologists had shewn what legitimate induction is capable of, that those of Britain were content to forsake laborious trifling, and associate themselves with renewed energy of purpose to establish the study on its true footing as an indispensable link in the circle of the sciences. Amid the increasing zeal for the advancement of knowledge, the time appears to have at length come for the thorough elucidation of Primeval Archæology as an element in the history of man. The British Association, expressly constituted for the purpose of giving a stronger impulse and a more systematic direction to scientific inquiry, embraced within its original scheme no provision for the encouragement of those investigations which most directly tend to throw light on the origin and progress of the human race. Physical archæology was indeed admissible, in so far as it dealt with the extinct fauna of the palæontologist; but it was practically pronounced to be without the scientific pale whenever it touched on that portion of the archæology of the globe which comprehends the history of the race of human beings to which we ourselves belong. A delusive hope was indeed raised by the publication in the first volume of the Transactions of the Association, of one memoir on the contributions afforded by physical and philological researches to the history of the human species,—but the ethnologist was doomed to disappointment. During several annual meetings, elaborate and valuable memoirs, prepared on various questions relating to this important branch of knowledge, and to the primeval population of the British Isles, were returned to their authors without being read. This pregnant fact has excited little notice hitherto; but when the scientific history of the first half of the nineteenth century shall come to be reviewed by those who succeed us, and reap the fruits of such advancement as we now aim at, it will not be overlooked as an evidence of the exoteric character of much of the overestimated science of the age. Through the persevering zeal of a few resolute men of distinguished ability, ethnology was at length afforded a partial footing among the recognised sciences, and at the meeting of the Association to be held at Ipswich in 1851, it will for the first time take its place as a distinct section of British Science.

Balmerino and Its Abbey James Campbell 1867

Irish Druids and Old Irish Religions James Bonwick 1894 This book offers an ethnological study on the Druids and their religion.

The Celtic Church in Scotland John Dowden 1894

Langholm as it was John Hyslop 1912

Betha Colaim Chille Manus O'Donnell 1918

The Encyclopedia of Saints Rosemary Guiley 2001 "The Encyclopedia of Saints offers thorough and fascinating accounts of familiar and little-known holy men and women of the Catholic and Orthodox churches. Drawing from documented accounts and supplemented with additional extensive research

The Marketing Code Stephen Brown 2008 [b]Sometimes you have to kill to make a killing[/b] Forget organizational parables, forget corporate satires and business fiction. At last a management thriller has arrived. A critically acclaimed high-suspense novel that reveals thesecrets of 21st century marketing. I read [i]The Marketing Code[/i] from beginning to end in one sitting. I had to know how it turned out. It shows great imagination, clever plotting, and a Rabelaisian scale of outrage and wit. -Professor Philip Kotler, marketing guru. Other titles by Stephen Brown:[i]The Customer KeyAgents and DealersFail Better![/i]

The Raven Queen Jules Watson 2011-02-22 In this dazzling retelling of one of Ireland's most stirring legends, acclaimed author Jules Watson brings to life the story of Maeve, the raven queen, who is as fierce as she is captivating. She was born to be a pawn, used to secure her father's royal hold on

his land. She was forced to advance his will through marriage—her own desires always thwarted. But free-spirited Maeve will no longer endure the schemes of her latest husband, Conor, the cunning ruler of Ulster. And when her father's death puts her homeland at the mercy of its greedy lords and Conor's forces, Maeve knows she must at last come into her own power to save it. With secret skill and daring, Maeve proves herself the equal of any warrior on the battlefield. With intelligence and stealth, she learns the strategies—and sacrifices—of ruling a kingdom through treacherous alliances. And to draw on the dangerous magic of her country's oldest gods, Maeve seeks out the wandering druid Ruan, whose unexpected passion and strange connection to the worlds of spirit imperil everything Maeve thought true about herself—and put her at war with both her duty and her fate.

Bowker's Guide to Characters in Fiction 2007 2008-02

The House of Dunlap James Arthur MacClellan Hanna 1956 Alexander Dunlop (1716-1744), of Scottish lineage, immigrated from Scotland or Ulster to Augusta County, Virginia in 1730, and married Anne MacFarlane in 1737. Their first son, John Dunlap (1738-1804), was born in Philadelphia, and reared in Augusta County, Virginia. Descendants and relatives lived in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, Ohio, Illinois and elsewhere. Includes ancestors in Scotland and Ireland.

Ancient Scottish Lake-dwellings Or Crannogs Robert Munro 1882

Concepts of Arthur Thomas Green 2007 Studies Arthur of Celtic legend and reveals that he was the defender of Britain from threats, with an intimate connection with the Underworld.

Song of the North Frank Asch 1999 Bear, Puffin, Moose, and all the other inhabitants of the North know its songs. It sings of clean icy waters for fishing, craggy cliffs for nesting, and smooth ponds for teaching babies to swim. The North embraces a community of creatures living together and sharing its resources. Frank Asch's spare, lyrical poem and Ted Levin's poignant photographs celebrate the land and creatures of the North, and encourage us to wonder at their songs.

The Place-names of Argyll H. Cameron Gillies 1906

The Literature of the Celts Magnus MacLean 1902

Our Nationalities ... James Bonwick 1880

The White Mare Jules Watson 2013-05-28 Vividly atmospheric, thrillingly alive with Celtic ritual and magic, *The White Mare* is the acclaimed first novel in Jules Watson's epic *Dalriada* Trilogy.

Historical Dictionary of the Vikings Katherine Holman 2003-09-29 This book provides a comprehensive work of reference for people interested in the vikings, including entries on the main historical figures involved in this dramatic period, important battles and treaties, significant archaeological finds, and key works and sources of information on the period. It also summarizes the impact the vikings had on the areas where they traveled and settled. There is a chronological table, detailed and annotated bibliographies for different themes and geographical locations, and an introduction discussing the major events and developments of the viking age.

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The Swan Maiden Jules Watson 2009-02-24 In this lush, romantic retelling of one of the most enduring Irish legends, acclaimed Celtic historical author Jules Watson reignites the tale of Deirdre—the Irish Helen of Troy—in a story that is at once magical, beautiful, and tragic. She was born with a blessing and a curse: that she would grow into a woman of extraordinary beauty—and bring ruin to the kingdom of Ulster and its ruler, the wily Conor. Ignoring the pleadings of his druid to expel the infant, King Conor secrets the girl child with a poor couple in his province, where no man can covet her. There, under the tutelage of a shamaness, Deirdre comes of age in nature and magic.... And in the season of her awakening, the king is inexorably drawn to her impossible beauty. But for Deirdre, her fate as a man's possession is worse than death. And soon the green-eyed girl, at home in waterfall and woods, finds herself at the side of three rebellious young warriors. Among them is the handsome Naisi. His heart charged with bitterness toward the aging king, and growing in love for the defiant girl, Naisi will lead Deirdre far from Ulster—and into a war of wits, swords, and spirit that will take a lifetime to wage. Brimming with life and its lusts, here is a soaring tale of enchantment and eternal passions—and of a woman who became legend.

Song of the North Jules Watson 2008-01-10 Roman Britain, 366 AD: Minna, an eighteen-year-old Roman serving girl, leads a quiet life with her grandmother, a Celtic herbal healer. But when her beloved grandmother dies, Minna must make a difficult choice—marry a man she loathes, or venture out alone to track down her brother, a soldier in a Roman garrison stationed in the war-torn and wild Scottish borderlands. Desperate to find her brother, Minna falls in with Cian, an aloof but charming young acrobat. A terrible mistake thrusts the pair into slavery in the wilds of barbarian Scotland, where the Romans wage war on the violent, blue-tattooed Picts in Eastern Scotland. Cahir, King of the Dalriadans of western Scotland, is caught in the middle of a war that will seal the fate of the Scots. Year by year, Cahir has watched in shame as his people fall under the Roman yoke. Now Cian and Minna, unwilling prisoners at Cahir's fort, must fight for their survival.

The Publishers Weekly 2007

Politics and Ritual in Early Medieval Europe Janet Laughland Nelson 1986

The Races of Ireland and Scotland William Cook Mackenzie 1916-01-01

The Titans John Jakes 2012-07-10 The Kent family faces internal clashes as the Civil War ignites—from the #1 New York Times–bestselling author of *North and South*. In the hellish years of the Civil War, the Kent family faces its greatest trials yet. Louis, the devious son of the late Amanda Kent, is in control of the dynasty—and of its seemingly inevitable collapse. His cousin Jephtha Kent, meanwhile, backs the abolitionist cause, while his sons remain devoted Southerners. As the country fractures around the Kents, John Jakes introduces characters that include some of the most famous Americans of this defining era. Spanning the full breadth of the Civil War—from the brutal frontlines in the South to the political tangle in Washington—*The Titans* chronicles two struggles for identity: the country's and the Kents'. This ebook features an illustrated biography of John Jakes including rare images from the author's personal collection.

The Boar Stone Jules Watson 2014-11-25 Roman Britain, 366 AD: Minna, a Roman serving girl, loses her beloved grandmother. Desperate to reach her soldier brother, she falls in with Cian, an aloof but charming acrobat. A terrible mistake thrusts the pair into slavery in the wilds of barbarian Scotland, where the Romans wage war with the Picts. Now Cian and Minna must fight for their survival. And despite her loyalties to her Roman origins, Minna struggles against an irresistible call of her blood that binds her inevitably to the people who have enslaved her.

The Mammoth Book of King Arthur Mike Ashley 2011-09-01 The most complete guide ever to the real Arthurian world and the legends that surround it He defeated the Saxons so decisively at the Battle of Badon that he held the Saxon invasion of Britain at bay for at least a generation. He has inspired more stories, books and films than any other historical or legendary figure. But who was the real King Arthur? Here is the most comprehensive guide to the real Arthurian world and the legends that surround and often obscure it. Sifting fact from fancy, Mike Ashley reveals the originals not only of King Arthur but also of Merlin, Guinevere, Lancelot and the knights of the Round Table - as well as all the major Arthurian sites. He traces each of the legends as they developed and brilliantly shows how they were later used to inspire major works of art, poetry, fiction and film. There is clear evidence that. The Arthurian legends arose from the exploits of not just one man, but at least three originating in Wales, Scotland and

Brittany The true historical Arthur really existed and is distantly related to the present royal family The real Arthur and the real Merlin never knew each other The real Lancelot was not British but was closer to a sixth-century asylum-seeker The Holy Grail legend probably grew out of a cosmic catastrophe that could have destroyed most of civilization

The Celts [2 volumes] John T. Koch 2012-08-08 This succinct, accessible two-volume set covers all aspects of Celtic historical life, from prehistory to the present day. The study of Celtic history has a wide international appeal, but unfortunately many of the available books on the subject are out-of-date, narrowly specialized, or contain incorrect information. Online information on the Celts is similarly unreliable. This two-volume set provides a well-written, up-to-date, and densely informative reference on Celtic history that is ideal for high school or college-aged students as well as general readers. The Celts: History, Life, and Culture uses a cross-disciplinary approach to explore all facets of this ancient society. The book introduces the archaeology, art history, folklore, history, linguistics, literature, music, and mythology of the Celts and examines the global influence of their legacy. Written entirely by acknowledged experts, the content is accessible without being simplistic. Unlike other texts in the field, The Celts: History, Life, and Culture celebrates all of the cultures associated with Celtic languages at all periods, providing for a richer and more comprehensive examination of the topic.

History Of The Parish Of Neilston David Pride 2020-02-08 This book has been considered by academicians and scholars of great significance and value to literature. This forms a part of the knowledge base for future generations. So that the book is never forgotten we have represented this book in a print format as the same form as it was originally first published. Hence any marks or annotations seen are left intentionally to preserve its true nature.

Atlas and Cyclopaedia of Ireland Patrick Weston Joyce 1902

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